

SUIT FURNITURE

THE SECRET OF THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

Right now we have on display beautiful Bed-room Suits in Black Walnut, Saten Gum and Quartered Oak. Built for service, pleasing to the eye and Priced to Suit You.

Sold Separately or in Suits

DINING CHAIRS, TABLES BUFFETS

Sold in Match Suits or Separate Pieces. Some most desirable pieces in Turned, Waxed or Polished Quartered Oak—Mission or Period Styles.

The New Lightweight Steel Beds in wood finish are fast gaining in popularity. We can please you.

New Duofold beds—the one piece of furniture that takes the place of a spare bedroom. A dozen to make your selection from.

We are the exclusive Salisbury agents for the following Guaranteed Home Goods. We sell them and guarantee satisfaction or take back goods:

Herrick Refrigerators Economy Ranges
Ruliman Vacuum Washer White Rose Mattresses
Good Night Bed Springs Springfield Kitchen Cabinets

Give us a chance at your furniture bill. We are selling furniture all over the county and are pleasing others, and we can please you. Come in and pick out what you want and we will save it for you. We can please you in service, furniture and price at

WINKELMEYER BROS. FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

SALISBURY, MO. PHONE 201

NOTICE TO THE FARMERS OF CHARITON COUNTY

Brother farmer, have you heard of the great Farm Club Movement which is now sweeping Missouri and which promises to become the most constructive organization of its kind ever inaugurated in the Corn Belt? No? Well then read this article carefully—for there is a pile of "meat" in it. We do not now refer to the Clubs organized by the Extension Dept. of the College of Agriculture, or to County Farm Bureaus back of the County Farm Agents. We mean the Missouri Farmers' Ass'n which already represents over 1000 fighting Farm Clubs with a membership of more than 30,000.

Now here is the plan in a nutshell: First talk the matter over with your neighbors and then write to the sec'y of the Farm Club Campaign Committee whose name appears at the end of this article. Then one of our "Organizing Squads" will give you a date for a school house meeting as soon as we can get to you. In the meantime, or as soon as the date has been set, begin to work up the crowd—and see to it that every farmer in the district is there on the meeting night. Our "Organizing Squads" are made up of farmers just like you. Like you we are busy and don't like to make long trips on a cold winter's night—and then face empty benches. It is a "labor of love" on our part, but if you will get the "clan" together and have a good warm fire when we get there we will promise to give you the "best we have in the shop"—and while we are not orators, we believe we can give you a mighty

interesting evening and tell you about the greatest farm organization movement ever started in the Corn Belt. Also we will have with us blank contracts for binder twine and be in position to let you in on the wholesale price of a car load of mill feed and flour—should you need any. We want to organize every school district in the county during the next six weeks that isn't organized at the present time, so we will be in a position to perfect a powerful County Farmers' Ass'n. But what we will be able to accomplish depends on how you and your neighbors take hold—so call them up over the telephone at once and begin to plan a school house meeting right away. Then get in touch with our Secretary.

Now let the reader not jump at the conclusion that the Farm Clubs are planning a fight on the Country Town. On the contrary, their overwhelming object is to so organize the farmers of all the great Corn Belt states that they will be able to compel a "square deal" in the sale of hogs, cattle and grain—in other words, to break the "strangle hold" of the great "Packers' Combine" and grain gamblers. The Farm Clubs do, however, take over the handling of such commodities as bran, shorts, flour, cotton seed meal and cake, linseed oilmeal, coal, binder twine, commercial fertilizers, tankage and drain tile—but farther than this they do not invade the mercantile field. During the last few months, scores of carloads of mill feed and flour have been shipped into the Farm Club communities—the finest of high patent flour having been delivered, freight paid at \$10.30 per barrel. Compare this with what you

have been paying for ordinary flour and note the saving. Also a great many carloads of coal have been shipped at the Government price, plus the freight. On one day last fall, 165 Farm Club members unloaded coal at Marshall upon which the saving was at least \$2.00 per ton. In ordering mill feed and flour, a combination car is usually made up—that is, a car which contains part bran and shorts and part flour—and taking flour, mill feed and coal together, the Farm Club savings of the state already run into the thousands.

Last summer, for instance, the Farm Clubs bought their binder twine at less than 17c per pound. No doubt the reader paid a good deal more. A big twine deal has just been closed by the Executive Committee of the Missouri Farmers' Ass'n—and if you and your neighbors want in on it the thing to do is to organize a Farm Club at once—for by March 15 the supply will all be gone. The saving on twine alone will pay the annual dues for thousands of farmers several times over. And the same is true of mill feed, flour, coal, tankage, fertilizers, salt, etc.

In many communities the Farm Clubs have organized a Livestock Shipping Ass'n. Some good farmer stockman is selected as "manager" and on certain days the members assemble their hogs, fat cows, sheep, etc., at the shipping point. As it is loaded into the cars, each member's stock is marked so it can be identified at the Stock Yards where it is sold on its merits—the member receiving a check for exactly what it brought, minus his part of the shipping cost. This eliminates the local stock buyer—the Manager usually receiving so much per car or per day. Many of the Shipping Associations already show a profit of several thousand dollars over what the local buyers offered at the time shipments were made. Last spring also the Club members who were posted on the wool market sold their wool at from 50c to 60c per lb., while other farmers who were not posted got a great deal less.

The Farmers' Elevator is another Farm Club project which is being pushed in many communities—for by this means farmers not only stand on an equal footing with other grain dealers in the shipment of wheat, corn, oats and hay, but they also have a place in which to unload mill feed, flour, coal and other Farm Club commodities. Another advantage in belonging to the Farm Clubs is that they maintain a "Seed Exchange" which means that if a farmer wants some timothy, clover, cowpea, soybean or other farm seeds, he is put in position to buy it from some member who has what he wants for sale—thus not only saving the seed dealer's profits, but also being able to put dependence in the quality. In the counties where County Farmers' Associations have been organized the County Secretary maintains an "Exchange" in which any member can list free of charge farm seeds, livestock, poultry, farm implements, etc.—a service which alone is worth the annual dues of \$1.50.

One of the greatest strides of all, however, is an arrangement which was recently perfected between the Missouri Farmers' Association and several of the big Eastern Life Insurance Companies by which the Secretaries of the various County Farmers' Ass'ns will be able to negotiate farm loans direct at the Eastern interest rate and thus save the commissions which have, from time out of mind, gone to loan agents, trust companies, etc. It is estimated that this plan alone, if put into effect in all the leading counties of Missouri will save the farmers of this state between fifteen and twenty millions of dollars during the next ten years.

Now is there a solitary progressive farmer in Chariton County who will not want to align himself at once with this great farmers' organization? Remember the binder twine is being parceled out right now and there is, therefore, not a moment to lose. In Saline, Chariton, Scotland, Macon, Greene, Franklin, Bates and other counties, powerful County Associations have already been formed, while many other counties are getting in line. Now if this matter appeals to you, don't go on the theory of "let George do it"—for "George" is a farmer just like yourself who has, for years, permitted a good idea to come in at one ear and go out at the other. That is what is the matter with American Agriculture. That is why the farmer doesn't "cut any ice"—why he represents the only unorganized class in the Nation and why the

"Packers Combine" and the grain gamblers have "skinned" him out of hundreds of millions of dollars and will continue to do so as long as he follows the idiotic policy of "everybody for himself and the Devil take the hindmost." And surely if there ever was a time when you ought to wake up it is now. When the finest manhood in the Universe is sacrificing itself upon the fields of battle by the tens of thousands—is this a time for you and me to doze by the kitchen fire? Therefore, let us arouse ourselves. Let us protect our just rights as farmers and thus compel Agriculture to stand forth as the great militant, fundamental industry of the Nation. If the last time you renewed your mortgage you could have done it through a County Farmers' Ass'n at 5 per cent it would have been fine, wouldn't it? Well, that is what we are trying to get in shape to do in your county from now on—but we will fall if you and your neighbors are going to keep on being "asleep at the switch."

Our Committee is paying for this article. It is our appeal to the farmers of this county to wake up. All we ask you to do is to give us a chance to tell you about the great Farm Club Movement which is striving to help you and your neighbors save a lot of money, to compel a "square deal" on the sale of our cattle, hogs, sheep and grain and to put more joy, pride and vision back of the great business of farming. This appeal will not appear again and we therefore hope that the farmers of every unorganized school district in the county will get in touch with our Secretary at once.

Respectfully,
J. S. LITTELL,
President.
FRED W. KNOTT,
Secretary.
Farm Club Campaign Com.

For Sale

A few choice S. C. R. I. Red Cockerels, Halliburton strain direct.

Also two large Narragansett Toms. Eggs in season.

Mrs. Lee Cuddy,
Keytesville

Capt. L. Benecke is slightly improved during the past week.

Billy Robbins of Kansas City visited his sister Mrs. Lester at the station Wednesday.

For Sale

Eggs from thoroughbred S. C. R. I. Reds \$5.00 per 100. Bourbon Red turkeys. Eggs in season \$4.50 per doz.

Mrs. A. G. Friesz
Keytesville.

George Sears of Mussel Fork came down Wednesday with a load of eggs and poultry for the foreign market.

Tom Carr delivered to Judge Taylor for shipment this week 11 O. I. C. pigs less than a year old which averaged 310 pounds and brot the net sum of \$562.65.

Salisbury Scribbings

Early Days No 4.

So far as we can learn Salisbury has had the following postmasters: Lucius Salisbury, John E. Weber, John Hutchinson, D. C. Hilton, W. D. Wilhite, T. R. Hamilton, F. B. McCurry, W. R. Sweeney and R. L. Hamilton, present incumbent. We are unable to give the various locations of the post office, but in the early days it was kept in the Rock house on West Broadway, and earlier still in some of the residences. The dwelling now occupied and owned by Mrs. J. W. Redd on West 3rd street shows evidence of having been used as a postoffice, having been moved to its present location from somewhere up town to its present site, but we do not know who kept the office therein. Taken as a whole, it would be hard to find more efficient or clever men than our postmasters have been, and none of them, to our knowledge, ever manifested a bias or prejudice on account of politics, the appointed because of their party fealty. Salisbury, Weber, Hilton and Wilhite are dead, the others live in this county, three of them here.

Hon. J. P. Boyd, candidate

ABOUT CLOTHING



Dear Sir:
The clothes question is becoming nearly as important as the food question, and as clothiers we are going to tell you here, squarely, where we stand and what you can expect of us.

We have a great clothes making institution back of us—The House of Kuppenheimer. When you buy a

Kuppenheimer suit you rely on the resource and reputation of a house with a record for making good—a record that will be upheld despite conditions.

Good fabrics are scarce and unobtainable in cheap clothes. Kuppenheimer standards and ideals have been maintained on the patriotic faith that now, as never before, men realize the practical economy of good quality.

The war is making men practical. Styles are plainer, reflecting more of the military spirit. Never was Kuppenheimer designing at such a premium: stripped of belts, plaits and other ornamentation, styles will have to stand on their own grace and artistic design.

We invite you to come in and see these new Kuppenheimer styles for Spring that attain distinction that will be rare in the coming season of simple fashion.

Big line Stetson hats, silk shirts, trunks, suit cases and grips, and all kinds of furnishings.

Famous Woolly Boys Suits for Boys and Little Folks.

Very truly yours,

Elmore-Philpott Clo. Co.
Salisbury, Mo.

for congress in this district, of Paris, Mo. was here Monday making his wants known. He will make a strong race in old Monroe on election day.

The writer made a business trip to Moberly Monday, his first ride on the train since he returned from the hospital.

The local heirs of the Yelly Scott estate have sold their interest in the home place to the two brothers who live in Okla.

Tom Gunn, son of Moses Gunn of Camp Funston is home on a two weeks furlough.

Eli Shire, of Lincoln, Nebr., is here on a business and social visit.

Mrs. Mary Reppenhagen is suffering from a severe attack of grip.

Our elevator men are kept busy these pretty days receiving corn that is coming in from all directions.

A little girl arrived at the home of Joe Roling and wife Feb. 21 and will make her home with them.

The public sale of Jim Rice Thursday was well attended and things sold well. The ladies who furnished lunch cleared over \$40.

W. R. Slaughter has purchased the Coleman property on east second street and will make it his home.

Washington's birthday was observed here. The banks and postoffice were closed.

Mrs. Ella Moredock has returned from an extended visit to Shelby and is now entertaining Mrs. S. Payton.

Judge A. S. Taylor shipped a car of good fat young hogs to St. Louis Wednesday.

The Epworth League drama at the American Wednesday night was highly enjoyed by the big audience. So many embryo actors and actresses distinguished themselves that we cannot particularize.

Small pox is on the rampage at several points in the county again and K. City is pretty well infected. Dr. Zillman, county health officer quarantined near Marceline this week. No cases in this city to speak of.

From a distance at the funeral of Pat Thrash will be Mrs. Anna E. Rice of Colorado, Mrs. Bettie Wahler of Centralia, Mo., Mrs. Martha Grissom of Glasgow, Mrs. Mary Perkins and Miss Lula Thrash of Kansas City and Mrs. Freddie Osburn of Iowa who were present when he died Wednesday night.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

On the evening of March 8 there will be a pie supper at Allen school. And at the same time two pigs donated to the Red Cross, and fed by the school, will be sold to the highest bidder.

FARM MACHINERY WAGONS, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES

Latest Models in Farm
Tools of All Kinds

ED HUSS
Salisbury, Missouri